GREAT BATTLE OVER LONDON

Score of German Airplanes Bombarded the City To-day

BRITISH AIRCRAFT WENT TO DEFENSE

Official War Statement Says Results Were Not Known at Noon

London, July 7 .- About twenty enemy airplanes bombarded London to-day, according to an official war statement. The cording to an official war statement. The raiders were attacked by artillery and a to had been shut in Ovamboland by the Broadway line in Broadlyn collided with deputation from the new Russia, the Broadway line in Broadlyn collided with deputation from the new Russian democracy. As a nation large number of British airplanes. The results were not known at noon.

The raid occurred at about 9:30 this morning. Thousands of persons crowded land in search of succor which had been the streets, and the police and soldiers had difficulty in holding them back. Anti-aircraft guns throughout the city and the British ariplanes immediately engaged the hostile craft and for a time the sound of exploding bombs and the vicious reply of the guns was deafening.

The raiders appeared so suddenly that few realized that a raid was in progress until some bombs were heard. The Germans traveled at tremendous speed. They appeared to be at a lower altitude than in the last raid when they exacted a heavy toll of life in London.

FRENCH SUBMARINE WAS DESTROYED BY A U-BOAT

The Ariane Was Torpedoed in the Mediterranean and About 16 Men of Her Crew Were Lost.

was torpedoed and sunk by a German to blame for the neglect to assist the U-boat in the Mediterranean June 19, ac. Ovambos during the years 1913 and 1914 cording to an official announcement of the ministry of marine. All the officers and part of the crew perished. Nine were saved.

The normal complement of the Ariane

PINSK IS ON FIRE: FIGHTING VIOLENT Petrograd Semi-Official Agency Reports

Battle Begun West of That City.

Petrograd, July 7 .- Violent fighting has begun on the Russian front west of expressed in an article on the war and fered for the clause as drafted by the sia that with all our hearts we hope for Pinsk. The city of Pinsk is in flames, Japan's position in the world published agriculture committee which would moderation in the use of your victory. according to an announcement to-day by in the Central Review. semi-official news agency.

INTERCEDING FOR PEACE.

Empress Zita of Austria Said to Working in Behalf of France.

London, July. 7 .- According to the Daily Express, a personal friend of Empress Zita of Austria has informed certain members of the House of Commons that the empress is exerting herself strongly in the interest of France. She is credited with sufficient influence over Emperor Charles to induce him to try had menaced Japan's activity in China to withdraw from the Austro-Hungarian alliance with Germany as soon as Austria-Hungary is enabled to take such

BIG GUNS ROARED ON FRENCH FRONT

Heavy Artillery Fighting Occurred Last Night at Two Places on Aisne Front and Also in Cham-

Paris, July 7 .- Heavy artillery fighting occurred last night near La Royere and Pantseon on the Aisne front and the

A SLIGHT ADVANCE

Was Made By British in Belgium, East of Wythchaete.

attack last night in Belgium east of land entertain towards the alliance." Wythchaete, the war office announces. The British line advanced slightly.

BRITISH LENT AID TO SUFFERING NATIVES

German Stories of Mistreatment of People of Ovamboland in German West Africa Are Called "Reckless Falsehoods."

London, July 7 .- Correspondence In reply to some remarkable stories of British mistreatment of natives in German West Africa, which recently have an official statement of the situation in that district has been given to the Associated Press. It declares that whatever sufferings have been endured by the natives of Ovamboland were due, not tions by respecting and adhering to the to British mistreatment, but to the neglect of the German government prior to British occupation, and gives some de tails of the work of restoration and reconstruction which the British undertook as soon as they came into possession. The most recent German wireless com-

munication on this subject was issued on May 30, and said in part: "Terribly critical conditions have been created in German West Africa owing to ling over things in the dark hallway. the occupation of that country by the African mission paper: 'In the Ovambo

before by similar afflictions, but the German government took care to prevent suffering by helpful precautions so that the afflictions never reached extreme se verity. After the English came, these precautions were neglected and hunger was able to ravage the unfortunate country without mercy. Thousands of natives have fallen victims to English neglect and misgovernment."

The facts as established by reports from the governor general of South Afri-ca, illustrate the reckless falsehood of the German official statements. The British reply is as follows:

The territory of Ovamboland was included within the borders of the German protectorate of Southwest Africa, but was always left severely alone by the German administration. The events referred to in the wireless report occurred in 1915 and were directly due to the neglest of the German protectorate to take precautions against famine.

"Owing to a succession of droughts want began to make itself felt in Ovamboland in 1913, and the famine culminated in a total failure of the crops in the beginning of 1915.

"Immediately after the surrender of the German forces at Tsurmeb in July, denied them by the Germans. Over 7,-000 Ovambos reached our posts in north- pended from the elevated structure. ern districts and were immediately to health and strength.

"Within two months of our occupa tion of the protectorate, a large fleet of motor lorries had been organized to convey food to Ovamboland, and to succor those who had been unable to come south and relief measures were in full operation. Our officers distributed large quantities of foodstuffs and relief par ties were organized to assist straggling Ovambos on the road. These measures were carried out in the face of enormous difficulties of transport and in addition to the heavy task of feeding our own people in the northern part of the protectorate under abnormal circumstances

"It cannot be emphasized too strongly that long prior to the British occupation of Ovamboland a famine had existed there to an intense degree nor can it be doubted for a moment that the Ger-Paris, July 7.—The submarine Ariane man protectorate government is wholly and the first six months of 1915."

JAPAN GOT REVENGE AGAINST GERMANY

For Wresting Japan's Rightful Trophy, the Liaotung Peninsula, from Her After the Japan-China War.

Tokio, July 7 .- Correspondence-By

of the famous triple intervention, he enmity and wrath towards Germany.

Besides, this removal of the German influence from the east, where Germany has proved a boundless benefit to Japan erages. as well as to China, the Viscount declares. The apprehension entertained by some thinkers, mostly cursed with Germanophobia, that should the war close in favor of Germany, Japan would be placed in a grave situation, has gradualy disappeared.

Viscount Kato does not agree with Japanese alliance valueless bécause Brit-Japan's interests there, and because Russia, against whose ambitions the agreement was concluded, is now no longer a menace. He says:

"The tendency of the British in China region south of Moronvilliers in Cham- to combat Japan's interest in that counpagne, according to to-day's official an- try cannot be denied. However, any ac tion or utterance of those British people in China, who are in nowise representative figures of the British nation, must not be seriously taken as mirroring the sentiment of the British empire, and what we have to take into consideration is what opinion the British government London, July 7.—The British made an and enlightened British people in Eng-

As for Russia, the ex-minister says it should be remembered that the present equilibrium in the far east is a result of the alliance with England, and if the alliance were cancelled some effective substitute would have to be found to insure the equilibrium.

To Japan the alliance will always prove a great benefit, the statesman thinks. For one thing, he declares, Jap an will be able to dispense with any fur ther extension of her naval strength which otherwise would have to be ex- To Be Assistant Naval Attache at Washpanded to an extent beyond the financial capacity of the empire. Viewed from this standpoint only the maintenance of the alliance is of vital importance and ment has created the post of assistant it is a great mistake to think that the naval attache to the embassies at Washbeen circulated by the German wireless growth of friendly relations with Russia has removed the necessity of its contin- the duties being to assist or to act as

> He adds: "Japan should strive to further her position among the world's nanese alliance and the Russo-Japanese conventions.

> is destined to meet utter defeat eventually, but thinks the war will last some

Purposeful Growling.

Rivers had come home and was stumb-"What are you growling about, dear?" British. A missionary writes to a South called Mrs. Rivers from the floor above. country the terrors of war were followed deepest bass voice, "to drown the bark- that country to \$310,000,000 and the by even greater terrors of famine. Now ing of my shins."-Pittsburg Chronicleand then the country has been visited Telegraph.

PART OF TRAIN FELL TO STREET

After Collision on Elevated Railroad in Brooklyn

A DOZEN SERIOUSLY

One Car Went Off Structure The meeting was held under the auspices and One Hung Suspended on Edge

to-day when a four-car train on the States to greet and to welcome this erushed, while the second car hung sus-

"BONE DRY" CLAUSE WAS VOTED DOWN

Senate Then Took a Recess in Turbulent Fight on the Food Con-

"bone dry" amendment, the Senate last as enjoy within this union. night recessed until to-day in the midst of the prohibition fight on the food control bill

Defeat of the "bone dry" proposal insures that legislation prohibiting manufacture of intoxicants will be limited to distilled beverages. Whether consumption as well as manufacture of distilled spirits shall cease during the war, a new element injected into the contest at the eleventh hour, completely disruptable at the eleventh hour at the e

After roll calls showing a considerable majority against stopping manufacture importation of distilled beverages and then by a vote of 45 to 40 tentatively bond for beverage purposes.

of the entente, Japan has avenged her- by Senator Cummins added to the so- ensures aggression from some other na-Germany as the ringleader and author ufacture in the hand were man-

only sowed the seed of the Russo-Japa- clared proposed virtual confiscation of action which would stain the hands nese war a decade after, but unlawfully 220,000,000 gallons of distilled beverages liberty with blood. spirits might be put out of business.

RELATIONS STILL CORDIAL.

Between Japan and Holland, Says Japanese Minister at The Hague,

The Hague, Netherlands, July 7 .- Correspondence-Asked if the relations be those thinkers who deem the Anglo- tween Japan and Holland had suffered at all during the war, the Japanese min ish in China are constantly combatting ister at The Hague, K. Ochiai, declared in an interview: "The relations be tween the two countries have always been of a very intimate and friendly nature, and have lost none of their former ordiality during the war."

The question was inspired by all the talk about Japanese ambitions respecting the Netherlands East Indies, and the concern occasionally aroused in Holland by the writings of certain Japanese jingoists.

After assuring the Dutch people that the writings of the publicist Yusaburo Takekoshi, who advocates the seizure of the rich islands of Java and Sumatra, had found no echo in the Land of the Rising Sun, where his publications indeed were sharply condemned, Japan's diplomatic representative at The Hague neluded by suggesting that experts should be appointed to study on the spot ways and means of improving commercial and shipping connections between

JAPAN SENDS NEW OFFICIAL. ington Embassy.

Tokio, July 7 .- The Japanese govern ington and London, Paris and Petrograd, advisers to the regular attaches and to investigate the naval affairs of the coun tries to which they are assigned.

The first officer attached to the Japaspirit and principle of the Anglo-Japa- nese embassy at Washington in the new capacity is Commander Viscount Masamichi Hotta, who is the son of the late Viscount Kato declares that Germany Viscount Hotta, a Daimyo peer and the minister of communication in 1908.

NEW LOAN TO FRANCE

Brings Total War Disburgements to Our Allies to \$1,303,000,000.

Washington, July 7 .- Additional war loan of \$100,000,000 was made to France yesterday, bringing the total of credits to approached the former president.

Sometra what they were until an investigation had determined the cause for the with the difficulty telegraph companies or boy who was a better eminimate. "I am growling," he answered in his yesterday, bringing the total of credits to approached the former president. grand total of American loans to the tigation?" the labor leader demanded. allies to \$1,303,000,000.

ROOSEVELT URGED RUSSIAN MISSION TO EXERT ALL FORCE

Ex-President Also Takes Occasion to Exhort All Americans to Give That Support Which the United States Ought to Give to the Allies.

New York, July 7 .- Win the war, treat every incitement to civil war as treason to humanity; and bend your every en-ergy to the overthrow of the German armies, was the advice of Theodore Roosevelt given to Ambassador Boris A. Bakhmetieff and the other members of the Russian war commission in an address which he delivered in Carnegie hall last night on the occasion of New York City's official welcome to the commission. of the American Friends of New Russia acting in conjunction with the mayor's committee of welcome. Mr. Roosevelt

"I am sure that I express the feelings of my fellow countrymen when I say New York, July 7 .- Twenty-five per- that it is a matter of heartfelt rejoicing sons were injured, 12 of them seriously, among all the people of the United nations, which as yet has half developed its tremendous strength.

"In the past ardent sympathy with policy of reaction and obscurantism.

Protestant might feel their consciences Washington, D. C., July 7.—At the and a self-governing Finland or the Cauclose of a day of turbulent debate, and casus or Armenia enjoy within the em-

liberty which you so justly demand for its alphabetical position. vourselves.

of beer and wines or giving the president wishing you godspeed on the path of instructions from Washington, D. C., a power to suspend their manufacture, the national greatness, I do not under esticopy has been forwarded to Provost Mar-Senate voted 68 to 10 to prohibit the mate the grave dangers that rise before shal General Crowder at the national and beside you.

adopted a provision prohibiting with unless it rests on a foundation of order, copy remains in the possession of the drawals of distilled spirits now held in No people can permanently escape con-Both provisions though voted on sepper participation in the war on the side arately, are contained in an amendment within a nation invites and ultimately tration board realize that they have comself upon Germany for wresting Japan's called "administration compromise," sub- tion. Self control is the surest saferightful trophy—the Liatung peninsula—stitute of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, from her after the Japan-China war, in the opinion of Viscount Takaaki Kato. cause we Americans so deeply desire the "All of us who love Russia are thank

Many senators who had planned to the Russian people to avenge past writes, compelled Japan to give up her vote for the Robinson substitute prompt- wrongs by the commission of present rightful gain under the pretext of pre- ly expressed their disapproval of the wrongs; we honor them for the stead- Only Eight States Have Their Organiserving the peace of the Orient, and not Cummins amendment, which they de- fast turning away from that course c occupied a corner of Shantung province in bond without conserving any grain, hope that what Russia has by daring on a trifling pretext. Thus the European They pointed out that the government and courage achieved she will now prewar afforded a golden opportunity to would lose next year between \$20,000,000 serve by cool-headed wisdom, by modera-Japan for avenging, her long harbored and \$300,000,000 in taxes and asserted tion, and by practical recognition of the that banks with loans upon distilled fact that liberty without order may prove as great a curse as order without The prohibition forces, however, were liberty. And, oh my friends! strive to Crowder, were regarded to-day as reopenly elated over the possibility of secure liberty in the world at large, and and the growth of Sino-Japanese friend-ship with her fast increasing influence, facture of whiskey and other "hard" bev-and to mankind all men who do not instopping consumption as well as manu- therefore, treat as traitors to Russia in only eight states. The delinquent sist upon your exerting every particle of your great strength to secure plete victory over Germany and her allies and tools; and such victory can be complete only when German militarism is

utterly shattered. "So much for the Russians. Now for ourselves. There is absolutely no use in with the stress laid upon the serial numour expressing sympathy for Russia un- bering of registration cards, the general less we turn it into deeds. This war is not going to be won by rhetoric; and speeches at public meetings are actually mischievous unless they bear fruit in ac tion. The Russian people will have the right to regard us a nation of shame unless we at once put forth all our strength trict whose card bears that serial num

"The first and greatest need is to put at the front the largest possible army will be drafted, or one in each exemption of fighting men, and to keep that army constantly growing in size and efficiency until Germany is overthrown. This is of the first importance, and unless we do this nothing else counts. Every man who can render service in the fighting line should strive to get there.

"In addition, let every man and woman who cannot go to the front de all that is possible in other ways. Aid the Red Cross in its work for all; and give your special support to organizations like the American ambulance in Russia; for the need of Russia in this matter is more bitter than the need of any other of the great powers.

"Mr. Ambassador, and your envoys Japan and the Netherlands East Indies. from Russia, men and women of the new Russia, we fervently hope for every success for your mighty and wonderful nation. The thing of first importance is to win the war. Settle the large lines of service and governmental policy, visionally, at once, but leave all that can be left until after the war; treat to humanity; and bend your every energy at the moment to the overthrow of the German armies."

T. R. AND GOMPERS CLASH

And Former Tapped the Labor Leader on the Shoulder.

New York, July 7 .- Denial by Samuel impers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that trades unions had had any share in the East St. Louis riots. which was met by a vehement denunciation by Theodore Roosevelt of the murder of helpless negroes, precipitated a night in honor of the Russian mission the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt was interrupted by Mr. "Why don't you across after an inves-

With these words he returned to his Mr. Gompers, "he was only bluffing." will not need to be out of positions long. whom reside at home.

NAMES POSTED FOR WAR DRAFT

Washington County Board Has Numbered the More Than 3,000 Eligibles

AND NOW AWAITS MORE INSTRUCTIONS

Copy of Names Has Been Sent to Provost Marshal in Washington

Their work done for the time-being, and County Clerk L. C. Moody, who com- held. pose the registration board for Washing- jail. to had been shut in Ovamboland by the German troops operating directly between them and the Union forces, commenced to stream south out of Ovamboland in search of succer which had been shut in Ovamboland by the German troops operating directly between them and the Union forces, commenced to stream south out of Ovamboland in search of succer which had been shut in Ovamboland by the German troops operating directly between them and the Union forces, commenced to stream south out of Ovamboland by the German troops operating directly between them and the Union forces, commenced to stream south out of Ovamboland by the German troops operating directly between them and the Union forces, commenced to stream south out of Ovamboland by the German troops operating directly between them and the Union forces, commenced to stream south out of Ovamboland by the German troops operating directly between them and the Union forces, commenced to stream south out of Ovamboland by the German troops operating directly between them and the Union forces, commenced to stream south out of Ovamboland by the German troops operating directly between them and the Union forces, commenced to stream south out of Ovamboland by the German troops operating directly between them and the Union forces, commenced to stream south out of Ovamboland by the German troops operating directly between them and the Union forces, commenced to stream south out of Ovamboland by the German troops operating directly between them and the Union forces, commenced to stream south out of Ovamboland by the German troops operating directly between them and the Union forces, commenced to stream south out of Ovamboland by the German troops of the forces and the German troops of the forces and the German troops of the forces and the German troops of the German troops the steppe, for the young giant among held thus far, newspaper notices to the was berrying with them and was killed "In the past ardent sympathy with and choked he struggle with a shocked as their assistants, have been working lock with a club.

The child by the throat and choked he pelier July 19, 1908. He was an exceptional while the Hicks woman beat her over the back with a club. disbelief in autocracy and with the whole busily on a list, which, in its completed form, contains the name of every regis- the body down the road in a wagon and "We held as our ideal the hope that ultimately the mighty Russian empire the 1,076 young men of Barre who regular was not found there. Later one of them might stand as here we at least try to stand, so that Jew and Catholic and than 3,100 names. It will be noted that into the Passumpsic river. The body Barre's aggregate represents slightly more has not been discovered yet. as free as the conscience of the orthodox than one-third of the total for Washing-

> Opposite each name has been placed a 117 pages of foolcsap, may be seen in "Therefore, we hail you, men and the office of the county clerk at the counwomen of the new Russia, with heart- ty courthouse. Had the pages been postfelt rejoicing. Now at last we can wish ed separately, as in many of the towns, all success to Russia without any mis-giving or mental reservations. Now we feel that the mighty Slav republic has Moody's office. The towns in the county blazed the trail of freedom and has won are arranged alphabetically, Barre City in legitimate fashion the right to stand coming first. The serial numbers are

Work on the list was completed yes-"In congratulating you and earnestly terday afternoon, and in accordance with capital; another has been turned over "No liberty can be permanently secure to Adjt. Gen. L. S. Tillotson; a third registration board, and the fourth copy pleted only the first part of the task from the brigadier general

DRAFT MACHINERY NOT TO BE STARTED

zations Complete-Delinquents Will Cause Postponement to Middle

Washington, D. C., July 7.-Prospects of setting in motion the draft machinery for the new national army by Monday, as planned by Provost Marshal General mote, since the organization is complete states will probably make it necessary to defer the drawing until the middle of the week.

Administration officials still maintain strict silence as to the method to be followed. With the recent statement by Secretary Baker that the drawing would be held in Washington, however, coupled outline of the plan is clearly indicated It is understood that it is proposed

to place in a single jury wheel in Washington one complete set of numbers. When a number is taken from the wheel, the man in each exemption disber will be drafted. Thus, as each number is drawn, approximately 30,000 men district. If 1,200,000 men are to be called before the exemption boards in the first selection, which seems highly probable, only 40 numbers would need to be drawn.

chair and exclaimed: "Mr. Gompers, why don't I accuse afterwards? I'll answer now when murder

s to be answered." With that the colonel brought on Mr. Gompers' shoulder his open left hand, which he had raised above his head. At this juncture many of the men on the platform leaped to their feet and there was a storm of hisses, cheers and "boos" from all parts of the house.

When Mr. Roosevelt could make him self heard above the din, he went on: "I will go to any extreme to bring justice to the laboring man, but when there is murder I will put him down." Asked if he would make a statement every incitement to civil war as treason when he was leaving the hall Col. Roosevelt said:

"I meant everything I said. I stand "How about the slap on Mr. Gompers' shoulder ?"

When Mr. Gompers was asked to give his side of the controversy he said: understood me. I made no apology for tumultuous demonstration at a mass the riots in the name of labor. I simply meeting held in Carnegie hall here last explained the situation as it had been war for a re-adjustment. reported to me, I repeat, I made no apology. Furthermore, I think the colonel could have reserved his charges-for striking 125 would be impossible to fill, ing recovered two hours later. Young

THOUGHT MURDERED; MALADY CLAIMS ST. JOHNSBURY GIRL BODY NOT FOUND

Alice Bradshaw, 8-Year-Old Cripple, Disappeared Thursday-Two Women Telling Conflicting Stories Are Held.

St. Albans, July 7.—Alice Bradshaw, the 8-year-old daughter of John M. Brad-shaw, living about eight and a half miles north of the center of St. Johnsbury town, was murdered Thursday afternoon, NO NE CASES ARE it is alleged, by Mrs. Alvin Kenniston, married woman, a neighbor, and Miss OFFICIALLY REPORTED Etta May Hicks, housekeeper for Mr Bradshaw.

The child had infantile paralysis some years ago, and was partially paralyzed The Hicks woman, it is said, states that she was tired of caring for the cauld, and that the two women had planned for a week to take Alice's life. At the same time, it is said, they claim the father had offered them \$4,000 to do the deed George N. Tilden, Dr. John H. Woodruff ited by the police, as the father was not

from the government, instructions to as to where the murder was committed, condition was critical almost from the contrary notwithstanding. Ever since in the pasture. They agree as to the manner, saying that Mrs. Kenniston held the child by the throat and choked her

They claimed at first that they carried was not found there. Later one of them and Mrs. Paul Theriault, and several The murder is thought to have oc-

curred between 1:30 and 3 o'clock Thursclose of a day of turbulent debate, and casus or Armenia enjoy within the emafter voting 52 to 34 against the so-called pire the liberty that New York and Texhome did not see her. The child's father Wednesday, which is the most encouragwas at work on a neighboring farm. State's Atty. James B. Campbell and Sheriff W. H. Worthen were called in the

the farmhouse obtained a confession and no physician had been called. Exfrom the women. It was announced that amination may disclose the disease.

formal charges would be drawn against

As a rule, Montpelier parents are comformal charges would be drawn against

the child and was told that she had been rected to go home last evening by a po through the night, and they were accom- station or of returning home, and made panied by the Hicks woman. During the search Tuesday night the father and others of the party became suspicious of the Hicks woman.

RUTLAND MAN ON BOARD

American Steamship Orleans, Sunk By German Submarine.

Rutland, July 7 .- Ernest E. King, the ceived the customary training at the held soon at Montpeller. Newport, R. I. naval station and following this preliminary service was ington county

parents. He was assigned to the battleship towns as follows: Montpelier, 29; North Carolina and in January of the Waitsfield, 6; Barre Town, 4; Washingpresent year was in service off the coast ton, 2. Dr. H. A. Ladd went to Warren of Cuba. Letters received the past yesterday to investigate a suspected spring by his parents stated that King's case. The World of Pleasure shows are shipmates had been assigned to duty in scheduled to come here soon from Barre, gun crews on merchant vessels and that where they have been exhibiting. The he missed being placed in such a crew local health officer has given the shows from the fact that the time the assignments were made he was a member of

a crew engaged in a boat race. He was born in Middlebury and as a a few years in Canada. The young man's tending the shows. mother had regularly received letters from him, dated aboard his ship, until May 1. Since that time she had re ceived no word as to her son's where abouts until last evening she was informed by a Herald representative of coming apprehensive because one of her the navy department asking for informa- way as to forbid reunions in all the other tion about her boy.

THREATEN TO STRIKE,

Agents of Small Stations.

Rutland, July 7 .- A strike of the telegraph operators and agents of small sta- just on account that it was promoted by tions on the Rutland railroad is threat- Italians. Why this partiality? ened the first of the week unless the officials of the road change their attitude, according to the statements made tion of the public: if that is so, why by a number of members of the Order should it be permitted to the public to of Railway Telegraphers. The demands assemble at the moving pictures, dances, are presented through E. J. Lapointe, etc.? chairman of the employes' committee. If the authorities want to follow the who is now located at Hotel Bardwell, laws and enforce the health regulations, Rutland.

The members of the order demand an increase in pay of 25 per cent, shorter working hours and other minor improvements in working conditions. The officials of the company have offered them an increase in pay of 12 per cent, but this offer, according to the statement of Mr. Lapointe, will be refused by 90 of the 125 operators and agents, who are est son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson of members of the order. The officials say Randolph, passed away yesterday afterthat an increase of 25 per cent cannot noon after an extended illness with tube made by the road for the reason that berculosis. He was born July 16, 1892, it would be impossible to meet it.

replied. "It was only a gentle touch. I They state that a majority of the men his father, from which position his illdid that to emphasize my point. I have are now receiving less than 875 per ness withdrew him. no personal grievance against Mr. Gom- month. They are required to work seven days per week and 60 per cent of the Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. men are working 12 hours per day which is four hours more than is required of "I was very much surprised and pained employes covered by the Adamson law. penses is pointed to and the men say they cannot wait until the end of the

are having in securing help, in spite of

SECOND CHILD

Nine-Year-C Son of W. N. Theriaul & Montpelier D To-day

But a Montpelier Woman Tells of Child Paralyzed and Having No Doctor

William Price, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Theriault of 12 Summer street, Montpelier, died at The two women are in the county 6 o'clock this morning of infantile paralysis. The little boy was taken ill with the disease three days ago and his outset, both legs being paralyzed. It is the second death in Montpelier since the infantile paralysis epidemic broke out three weeks ago.

The Theriault boy was born in Mont-He leaves, besides his parents, a younger sister, Alice Louise, who is recovering from the disease; his grandparents, Mr.

Acting Health Officer C. H. Burr stated this forenoon that no new cases of poliomyelitis had been reported to him ing sign since the disease started to rage A Court street woman reported to the health officer this morning, however, that case yesterday morning, and going to a child on that street was unable to walk

plying with the quarantine and are keeping their children off the streets. One woman with a 2-year-old child was dilice officer and refused. She was given her choice of being taken to the police

MORE DRASTIC STEPS.

May Be Taken for Suppression of Infantile Paralysis.

Burlington, July 7 .- That more drastic measures than were ever before taken regarding infantile paralysis outbreaks may be ordered by the state board of 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward health, should the present outbreak con-King of 31 Cleveland avenue, was a tinue, was learned yesterday on good member of the naval gunners' crew of authority. An inher of the state heard the American steamship Orleans which of health said that the officials were not has been sunk by a German submarine, ready at the present time to discuss the He enlisted in March, 1916, at Albany, matter but admitted that another meet-N. Y., as an apprentice seaman. He re- ing of the board and governor might be

> That the present situation in Wash granted a leave of absence to visit his There are now 41 cases of paralysis in Vermont which are located in the various permission to come although he stated that permission might be refused later if conditions warrant such action. The health officer is being urged to prohibit small child lived with his parents for children under 17 years of age from at-

LETTER FROM I. A. C.

Wants to Know Why Other Public Places Are Not Closed.

Editor, Times: The Italian Athletic the fact that the young man was one of club feels that the authorities which the crew of the ill-fated Orleans, and have so strictly followed the laws and that he had been saved. Mrs. King, be- respected so carefully all the precautions in order not to spread the infantile parecent letters to her son had been re- ralysis with the stopping of the carnival turned to her, wrote a few days ago to in Berlin street, does not do in the same

public places. We understand ourselves that it is proper to safeguard the health of the population, but we don't see why an open Rutland R. R. Telegraph Operators and reunion is more dangerous than the other conglomeration of people in closed places. Seems to us that the stopping of the carnival appears to be a measure taken

The authorities have presented as an excuse for the measure the conglomera-

it should be done in every case and not only in one instance.

Italian Athletic Club.

DEATH OF PAUL W. JOHNSON. Eldest Child of Editor and Mrs. L. B. Johnson of Randolph.

Randolph, July 7 .- Paul Willey, eld at Northfield, but had lived for 22 years The telegraphers claim that they are in Randolph. He graduated from Ranreceiving less money than employes of dolph high school in 1911 and received a any other road in the east outside of the B. S. degree from Dartmouth college in Central Vermont, where the telegraphers 1915. After leaving college the young "That wasn't a hard blow," the colonel have only been organized a few months, man entered the newspaper business with

The funeral will be held at the house

DROWNED AT WINGOSKI.

that the colonel acted as he did. He mis- The tremendous increase in living ex- Evroul Meunier, 14, Was Trying to Follow a Better Swimmer. Winooski, July 7 .- While swimming in

the Winnsoki river near the Kidder At this time when there is a great woods yesterday afternoon, Evroni Mouscarcity of operators the places of the nier, aged 14, was drowned, the body be-

Besides his parents, the boy leaves "But I know the colonel," concluded the fact of many increases in pay, they three brothers and four sisters, all of